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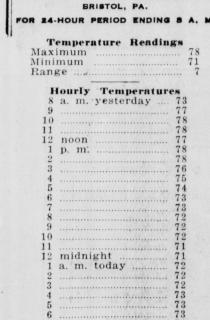
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The club has acquired a library must do all we can to help them." He listed the most common causes

> Continued on Page Six "FIRST AIDER" IN EVERY HOME IS THE GOAL

Bucks County Civil Defense chaple Anxious To Achieve Its Objective

MANY TOOK COURSE

"A First-Aider in Every Home" is the goal of the Bucks County Council of Civil Defense. Colonel Heritage, Civil Defense

Director for Bucks County said he takes his hat off to Admiral Mc Elduff, Civil Defense Director for Delaware County where close to 20,000 persons have completed training in first aid and kindred subjects

Seventy-five teachers took the Instructor's course and passed it on to 2300 teachers, the Colonel said. He added that all senior high school pupils, approximately 8900, were given the standard course. In addition, 3816 adults not connected with schools have also received first aid instruction, 867 people have been trained in home nursing and 681 have taken refresher courses, Heritage said.

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"COOTIE" PARTY

A "cootie" party will be held July 15th at eight p. m. in Croydon fire station, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

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OF JUDGE BIESTER TO BE FINISHED IN AUG.

To Be Finished Soon COSTS COUNTY \$100,000 7 SCHOOL CLASSROOMS

DOYLESTOWN, July 9 - "Prob- MORRISVILLE, July 9-The Rev. lems of Juveniles" was the subject Joseph D. Gallagher announced that N. J. The above were transported for the second period: of the speech given by Judge Ed- the new combination church and in ambulances of Bucks County ward G. Biester at the recent meet-school of the Holy Trinity Church Rescue Squad yesterday morning. parish is scheduled to be completed He named two types of children the middle of August. He also an- MORRISVILLE TO

Bucks County YMCA, will hold its said: "The two types of children McTamney home at 423 North at the Norbeck residence, 138 Elm delinquent and dependent ones. The Pennsylvania avenue for a convent. The two-story church and school Mrs. Walter Pitzonka will dis- violate laws, are wayward, are con- building will house seven classcuss floral arrangements and offer tinually truant from school, or are rooms on the second floor, the church practical criticism of the clubs first abandoned by their parents; while and offices on the first floor, and a the latter are those who are home- hall and cafeteria in the basement. TO ADD TO CAPACITY Following the show, there will be less or destitute through no fault of It is under construction in the First Ward, bounded by North

The red-brick building with a the Rohm & Haas Co. He is active- serious than the financial output is by Joseph R. Farrell, Inc., of Philaly engaged on their experimental the responsibility of trying to help delphia. The architects are Gleeson farm testing insecticides under and save these individuals so that and Mulrooney, also of Philadel-

risville, Expects Project

try depends on our youth and we Heart of Mary wil be assigned from West Chester to teach in the school. About 250 students from the first to eighth grades are expected for the first year's enrollment. Those from Fairless Hills, Levittown and he outskirts of the parish will be transported by buses.

The convent, completely furnishd will include a music room and

Joseph McNerney Dies In Trenton Hospital

BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 9-Joseph McNerney, of 117 Farnsworth avenue, died Monday in St. ing an illness of four months, during which he was hospitalized the

Among the survivors are his wife, Rachel Carter McNerney, Borden- township's assistant fire chief, Robert Holbert, who suffered a punctured tense and forgery. town. Rites will be conducted to- wound of the foot when he stepped on a nail. morrow at eight a. m., from Murphy's Funeral Home, N. Warren street, Trenton, after which mass will be sung in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton

A viewing will be held this evening. Burial will take place at Tullytown (Pa.) Cemetery.

Ann Darlington Styer, 16, Dies After Long Illness

NEWTOWN, July 9 - Ann Darlington Styer, 16, daughter of Darl-Burial will be private.

A memorial service will be held on 1st day, 7th month, 13th, at four House. It is requested flowers be omitted.

names: Iowa, Ohio, and Utah.

Donations For Mike Murphy Fund

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Mr. L. Patterson Mr. J. Chichilitti Mr. R. Tomlinson

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Mr. H. Dickerson Mr. P. Crowley

Mr. A. Marino Mr. G. Favoroso

Mr. B. Downing A. Friendo Chester W. Terchon Post Marty Green

Members of Goodwill Hose Co. No. 3 Mrs. D. Garman, Phila. Officer Templeton, Levittown

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

removed to his home from a Bristol Shehaqua, Hickory Run State Park plant, after he was taken ill; Mrs. return on Saturday and 70 more Helen Smith, West Bristol, was tak- Bucks County girls take their place.

IMPROVE PLANT

Borough Council Decides Edward Klinger To Be To Spend \$70,500 On Project

MORRISVILLE, July 9 — As an lem, borough council last evening

completed plans and specifications Bristol Cemetery. day to the present 900,000 gallons Philadelphia. a day being received. The plans call

for renovation of one filtering bed, Croydon area the past nine months, awaiting resumption of work by the road is dangerous due to the fact Continued on Page Two

Charles Swartz, Jr., To **ROGOLA ESTATE IS** Head Exchange Club LEFT TO 3 SONS,

NEWTOWN, July 9 - Charles Swartz, Jr., was elected President 2.00 of Newtown Exchange Club, Thursday evening, at a regular dinner 1.00 meeting held at the Temperance 1.00 House, with F. Stewart Whittam, 1.00 president, presiding.

John Pilley was elected vice-1.00 president, Frank Brown, secretary 1.00 and Preston VanArtsdalen, treas-1.00 urer. Three members elected to the board of control were David L. 1.00 Watson, James Stroupe and For-10.00 rest Bliem. The slate of officers 1.00 was presented by Samuel S. Gray, 1.00 Jr., Marvin Keller and Morris 1.00 Savidge, members of the nominat-1.00 ing committee.

Thursday evening, July 10th, Newtown Exchangeites will join 1.00 with Bristol, New Hope and Frank-1.00 word Clubs in a district Clambake herited by his seven children, 2.00 to be held in Mayfair.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP NOW IN FULL SWING Knights roads, Croydon. The exec

Three of The Day Camp Sites Are Now Being Operated

LIST THOSE ATTENDING the testator died May 23. Real es-

Bucks County Girl Scout camp season is in full swing this week with three of the day camp sites 1.00 being operated by the Council open-5.00 ing for two weeks at Rohm & Haas mother, Emma J. Rink, Doyles-1.00 Club Grounds, on the Delaware town twp. The testatrix, who pro-2.00 River, Bristol; the George School Cemetery, Johnstown, made her 1.00 property and on the property of 1.00 Mrs. John Murphey, Hilltown. Girls will April 14, 1942. She died April 1.00 started out by setting up homes in 1.00 the woods which they call units, 3.00 naming them to suit themselves and 100.00 carrying on a variety of camping 100.00 activities, which they plan with the **ENGINEERS' STRIKE** help of trained leaders. Camps are 75.00 being directed by Mrs. Wendall C. 5.00 Bracken, Bristol; Mrs. Allan Brady, 2.00 Langhorne; Miss Barbara Stone 2.00 and Miss Martha Gillogly, Field Directors of the Bucks County \$358.00 Council and Mrs. Alfred Hartley,

Fifty girls who have spent the William James, Morrisville, was first period of two weeks at Camp to McKinley Hospital, Trenton, The following girls are enrolled struction of the Morrisville-Trenton

Andalusia: Georgeann Brodisch, this week, is the result of a strike Irene Brodisch, Bonnie Keller, Isa- that started May 1 by 20 engineerbel Pressell, Catherine Rupp, all of ing operators, members of the Oper-

68; Chalfont: Lois E. Brinker, troop raise. Continued on Page Two

Buried Friday Afternoon mission yesterday. He said construc-

CROYDON MANOR, July 9- 1950 to relieve traffic situation Services for Edward (also known along Route 1. He also said the as "Roy") Klinger, 58, of 120 Hill- traffic condition had increased due crest avenue, who died suddenly at to the increased industrialization of aid to the community's water prob- his home late Monday afternoon, lower Bucks County. will be held Friday at two p. m., at Resident engineer on the project, ton Presbyterian Church, will of longer.

prior to that in Philadelphia.

With Passing Worthless Checks

By International News Service

ing worthless counterchecks in of the old route. four central Philadelphia banks, according to special bank detective, Harry Nebinger, who estimated the total loot at \$215

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Justice of Peace Melvin

Mr. John J. Dolobck, both of Tren- term of court. Seoul-Allied infantrymen captured and then lost a key hill on the ton, N. J.; Miss Katherine W. Lewis William Meville, 210 W. 43rd st.,

tice-of-the-Peace Melvin's office. costs on same charge.

Newtown School Board Appoints New Teacher

NEWTOWN, July 9 - The appintment of Mrs. Anna Ignatovich FOUR DAUGHTERS o the faculty of Newtown Elementary schools was approved at a meeting of school board held Monday Late Bensalem Twp. Man evening at the house of the score third grade.

> Report was made that Miss Doris Erdman, a member of the elemen tary school faculty, will keep the school library open one hour a week luring the summer for 4th, 5th, and

Garrett Buchanan was awarded a contract for supplies for the school or the coming year.

Marvin Keller, superintendent of DOYLESTOWN, July 9 - The property, reported minor repairs holdings of the late Stanley Rogola. Bensalem township, are to be intreads placed where needed on the namely Mary, Josephine, Helen,

Mr. Rogola, who died May 26th, **FARMERS BANK JOINS** owned real estate at Byberry and "LOWER BUCKS WEEK"

Historic Institution Will Exhibit Antiques and Let ings, named his widow, Bertha Youth "Run" Bank Schiefer, the sole beneficiary. The will was dated June 25, 1941, and

surrounding community. Another Bristol organization has pined the mounting list of local mits giving full cooperation to lanning for the Greater Lower lucks Week, July 20-26.

Through the efforts of John C. ohnson, cashier and trust officer, he Farmers National Bank of Bucks ounty, Radcliffe street, is formuating plans to help celebrate this reat event. For Monday, July 21, the day set

side for youth government, the bank plans to have a young president sit-in to run the bank for the lay. Details on the method for Bristol Township Commissioners; election of this young president have not been worked out yet, but s soon as they have been, the pubc will be informed regarding the

On Wednesday, July 23, Historic rdens, Bristol township, is an an- 14 years without suffering a lost bridge, scheduled to be completed tique dealer, specializing in an-Continued on Page Two

SURVEYORS MAP PORTION OF ROUTE 413

and Newtown To Be Reconstructed

WILL BE 6 FEET WIDER

started preliminary work yesterday triubuted which gave briefly an on the planned reconstruction of outline of the plan. approved a motion authorizing ren- the funeral home of J. Maurice Thomas E. Donnelly, said that since that portion of Route 413 between Larson, who is the entomologist of Judge stated. He added: "More limestone trim is being constructed ovation of the municipal filtering ovation ovation ovation ovation ovation ovation ovation plant at an estimated cost of \$70,- Rev. Donald May, pastor of Edding- rapidly sliding by the delay may be section of Route 413 is to be widen- ing into two groups were escorted ed from 18 to 24 feet for the distance on a tour of inspection by Dr.

> Mr. Klinger had resided in the ers stayed on their jobs and are country highway, and the existing employes on the Pennsylvania side. it is winding and has a high crown." The reconstructed portion will be a black-top highway, and it is expected that work will be pushed completion as soon as possible. When the new cross-country highway is extended, representa-Ralph Laramore Charged tives of the State Highway Department say there is possibility that old Route 413 may be turned back to the township. The new crosscountry highway, or "dream high-TOTAL OF CHECKS \$125 way" as it is often termed, leads from Bristol to the Lincoln highway about one mile east of Penndel.

> > PHILADELPHIA, July 9—Ralph | The highway department officials tween Langhorne and Newtown is Laramore pleaded guilty to pass- the most heavily traveled portion

Numerous Hearings Held By Justice Melvin

FALLSINGTON, July 9 - The

mulcted, told detective it was the office of Justice-of-the-Peace, 'easy" to walk into a bank, write John Melvin, July 5th: Anthony W. a check on a countercheck slip Kolowaftes, Model avenue, Trenton, N. J. arrested by Constable Isaac Watson for trespassing on Penn Manor Club grounds. At the hearing, was fined \$10 and costs. Aubrey W. Anderson, W. Diamond FALLSINGTON, July 9-Justice- street, Philadelphia, was arrested of-the-Peace John Melvin perform- for assault and battery on George C. ed the following marriages on July and Elizabeth Lee. Anderson was 4th: Miss Helen G. Hamilton and held under \$500 bail until the next

New York, was arrested by Patrol-On July 5th, Miss Virginia C. man Kish for disorderly conduct on became husband and wife in Jus- Rena Collins also fined \$10 and

ROHM AND HAAS SHOWS METHODS OF

HANDLING WASTES Group of Approximately 60 Officials of Community Take Tour

MARVEL ATPLANT SIZE

Company Making Herculean Efforts To Control Waste From Plant

Approximately 60 officials of are being made, buildings house- Bristol Borough and Bristol Towncleaned, motors cleaned and new ship, and other invited guests, yesterday were told what the Rohm & Haas Company is doing at its Bristol plant in the way of waste treatment facilities. At 12:30 the guest's assembled in the Hunt room of the Pennsbury Inn and after partaking of a luncheon, listened to brief speeches touching upon the growth of the Bristol plant and of the Herculean efforts which are constantly being made to handle its waste material and to TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE remove all of the objectionable features of a chemical plant to the

The Company has spent \$1,200-

000 in its fight to treat waste at the Bristol plant, W. B. McCluer, plant manager, told the group. Mr. Mc-Cluer presided at the luncheon and introduced those at the head table including, Francis J. Byers, president of Bristol Borough Council; I. J. Hetherington, Bristol burgess; G. A. Elias, district engineer, State Board of Health; Livingston Joyce, Bristol Borough Engineer; E. L. Helwig, vice president, in charge of engineering of the Rohm & Haas Co.: George Suttong, president, S. C. Kelton, secretary, Rohm &

president, in charge of production, Rohm & Haas C. Mr. McCluer stated that Rohm and Haas Bristol plant had worknd Antique Day, the bank will ex- ed, as of eight a. m. July 8th, 233 hibit a collection of English and consecutive days or 2,913,909 man-European coins and tokens through hours without suffering a lost time the courtesy of Samuel Laidacker. industrial injury. This would be Laidacker, who lives at Laing's the equivalent of 100 men working

Haas Co.; Dr. W. L. Cobert, vice

time industrial injury. Burgess Hetherington spoke of the value of the Rohm & Haas plant to the economic life of Bristol and of the stability of the industry. Mr. Helwig, speaking in a ovial manner called attention to the value of industry to any com-Section Between Langhorne munity and illustrated by mentioning some countries he had recently visited where industrialization has not reached nearly as high

a peak as in the Bristol area. Dr. Cobert dwelt upon the waste treatment plan at the Bristol plant NEWTOWN, July 9 - Surveyors and referred to a brochure dis-

> Adjourning, the group went to Frank Majewski and Mr. McCluer Continued on Page Three

On A Rainy Day

(By "The Stroller") If one took a ride in the rain throughout Bristol and its outskirts vesterday they would see most of the people on their porches or other dry places unless it was necessary for them to be out under the dripping clouds. However as always there were exceptions.

Fishermen and swimmers were the major portion of the exceptions. Fishermen could be seen busy both at Silver Lake and in the canal, rain or not. Of course there were some who had cars that rigged up their poles and lines so they could watch from the protection of their cars. The Red Cross "learn to

swim" program was delayed also. Mrs. W. G. Seuter, the safety service chariman, called to the children and had them stay in the station wagon dur ing the downpour. Others who had vehicles did the same. (The question now is which was the wettest, the outside or the inside of these vehicles.)

It wasn't odd to see boys playing boats in puddles on Pond street. One boy had engineered a dam on Cleveland street and had quite a large craft afloat Tomatoes and other vegetables, and petunias and other

flowers were perking up. Of course some of the ladies got caught with wash on the

About the oddest sight was to see some unlucky man simonizing his car. He had pulled it in one of the tunnels under the Pennsylvania railroad. But then what could he expect, he was parked on Bath street.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

\$500,000 Blaze At Neshaminy

Francis Hospital, Trenton, follow- Eastern Rotorcraft Company airplane accessories plant here. Some 200 firemen from five nearby communities fought the blaze for several hours but were unable to hait the fire before it destroyed machine shops, assembly sections, drafting rooms and the firms offices Jack Marsh, plant superintendent estimated damage at \$500,000. Only one fireman was reported injured, the victim was Warrington

End of First Year of Korea Negotiations

Munsan-The first year of the Korea negotiations ended today with progress toward a cease-fire veiled in official secrecy. The delegates met at Panmunjom for 26 minutes to discuss prisoner of war exchange.

Pennsylvania Delegates To Caucus Today

Chicago—The Pennsylvania delegation is expected to caucus today to choose its course in the 1952 Republican National Convention, Gov. John S. Fine, uncommitted in the Taft-Eisenhower battle, has ducked a nosecount since the convention opened in line with his strategy to keep the key contenders guessing. No time for the caucus has been fixed, indicat-He concluded that he hopes the ington and Helen R. Styer, of Lin- ing the maneuvering preceding the Presidential nominations will dictate

Allied Infantrymen Lose Key Hill

p. m., in Newtown Friends Meeting | central Korean front today in bloody hand-to-hand fighting with Com- and Mr. Stanley Frozena. munist troops. The battle raged intermittently for 27 hours with artillery from both sides joining in at a point west of the Pukhan river. Allied Karanloccizz and Mr. Edwin B. Lincoln Highway on July 5th, fined Eighth army headquarters said that ground forces inflicted a total of Shaffer, Jr., both of Philadelphia, \$10 and costs following a hearing. Three states have four-letter 2,468 casualties on the enemy last week.

A delay of ten weeks in the con-

Left Real Estate On

Byberry Road

THE COLLINGS WILL

Wm. H. Lawson, Late of

Newtown, Names Widow

As Beneficiary

Julie, Alex, John and Steven.

utor is Alex Rogola, of Phila.

William B. Schiefer, Wrights

town twp., who left a \$1,000 per

sonal and \$4,000 real estate hold

tate, valued at \$4,000, is located in

A daughter, Ora Grace Mireau

near Doylestown, was named the

sole beneficiary of the estate of her

vided a \$300 bequest for Grandview

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The widow, Elizabeth Oberacher,

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Albright & Friel, Inc., consulting ficiate. Friends may call Thursday A Union Building and Constructor of 5.86 miles, it is announced. engineers, Philadelphia, presented evening. Interment will be made in tion Corp. spokesman, employers of The decision to widen that sec- concluding at the Rohm & Haas the striking men, said it was only tion of Route 413, it is announced club house where a question and and said that the rebuilt plant | Survivors include his wife, Frieda the men on the Pennsylvania side by representatives of the Penna. would add about 600,000 gallons a Klinger; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Cox, of the bridge who were on strike. Highway Department, "is because He said the New Jersey-side work- we can't start now on the cross-

LANGHORNE MAN GIVEN JAIL TERM

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Dies After Long Illness

Tullytown (Pa.) Cemetery.

Burial will be private.

names: Iowa, Ohio, and Utah.

past three weeks.

In Trenton Hospital

Joseph McNerney Dies

DOYLESTOWN, July 9-"Prob- MORRISVILLE, July 9-The Rev. of the speech given by Judge Ed- the new combination church and in ambulances of Bucks County Address Green Thumb Club ward G. Biester at the recent meet-school of the Holy Trinity Church Rescue Squad yesterday morning. parish is scheduled to be completed ing of the Rotary Club here.

Club, sponsored by the Lower who end up in Juvenile Court. He nounced the purchase of the former Bucks County YMCA, will hold its said: "The two types of children McTamney home at 423 North monthly meeting tomorrow evening who get into Juvenile Court are the at the Norbeck residence, 138 Elm delinquent and dependent ones. The Pennsylvania avenue for a convent. former are those who continually Mrs. Walter Pitzonka will dis- violate laws, are wayward, are con- building will house seven classcuss floral arrangements and offer tinually truant from school, or are rooms on the second floor, the church practical criticism of the clubs first abandoned by their parents; while and offices on the first floor, and a the latter are those who are home- hall and cafeteria in the basement. TO ADD TO CAPACITY Following the show, there will be less or destitute through no fault of It is under construction in the

> Aproximately \$100,000 per year is Pennsylvania avenue. Osborne avetry depends on our youth and we Heart of Mary wil be assigned from

must do all we can to help them." West Chester to teach in the school. He listed the most common causes

"FIRST AIDER" IN EVERY HOME IS THE GOAL transported by buses.

Anxious To Achieve Its Objective

MANY TOOK COURSE

"A First-Aider in Every Home is the goal of the Bucks County Council of Civil Defense.

Colonel Heritage, Civil Defense Director for Bucks County said he takes his hat off to Admiral Mc-Elduff, Civil Defense Director for 20,000 persons have completed town. Rites will be conducted to- wound of the foot when he stepped on a nail. training in first aid and kindred

Seventy-five teachers took the Instructor's course and passed it on to 2300 teachers, the Colonel Trenton. said. He added that all senior high school pupils, approximately 8900, were given the standard course. In addition, 3816 adults not connected with schools have also received first aid instruction, 867 people have been trained in home nursing and 681 have taken refresher

courses, Heritage said. citizens of Bucks County will come ton Hill road, died on 3rd day, 7th the hour. through with a record which will month, 8th. at her parents' rseipermit the Civil Defense Director dence, following a lengthy illness. of Delaware County to salute the patriotic citizens of this county.

"COOTIE" PARTY

A "cootie" party will be held July 15th at eight p. m. in Croydon fire station, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary.

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Members of Goodwill Hose Co. No. 3 Mrs. D. Garman, Phila. TO BE FINISHED IN AUG. Mrs. D. Garman, Phila. Officer Templeton, Levittown Joseph Klemczak

risville, Expects Project

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Helen Smith, West Bristol, was tak- Bucks County girls take their place. ems of Juveniles" was the subject Joseph D. Gallagher announced that N. J. The above were transported for the second period:

The Winder Village Green Thumb He named two types of children the middle of August. He also an-IMPROVE PLANT

Borough Council Decides Edward Klinger To Be To Spend \$70,500 On Project

MORRISVILLE, July 9 - As an

completed plans and specifications Bristol Cemetery. About 250 students from the first day to the present 900,000 gallons Philadelphia. to eighth grades are expected for the first year's enrollment. Those Continued on Page Two from Fairless Hills, Levittown and

Charles Swartz, Jr., To Head Exchange Club

NEWTOWN, July 9 - Charles \$ 2.00 Swartz, Jr., was elected President 2.00 of Newtown Exchange Club, Thurs-1.00 day evening, at a regular dinner 1.00 meeting held at the Temperance 1.00 House, with F. Stewart Whittam, 1.00 president, presiding.

John Pilley was elected vicepresident, Frank Brown, secretary 1.00 and Preston VanArtsdalen, treas-1.00 urer. Three members elected to the board of control were David L. 1.00 Watson, James Stroupe and For-10.00 rest Bliem. The slate of officers Wm. H. Lawson, Late of 1.00 was presented by Samuel S. Gray, 1.00 Jr., Marvin Keller and Morris 1.00 Savidge, members of the nominat-1.00 ing committee.

Thursday evening, July 10th. Newtown Exchangeites will join 1.00 with Bristol, New Hope and Frankword Clubs in a district Clambake 2.00 to be held in Mayfair.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP **NOW IN FULL SWING**

Three of The Day Camp Sites Are Now Being

Operated

12.00

Bucks County Girl Scout camp with three of the day camp sites 1.00 being operated by the Council open-5.00 ing for two weeks at Rohm & Haas 2.00 River, Bristol; the George School property and on the property of 1.00 started out by setting up homes in 1.00 the woods which they call units, 3.00 naming them to suit themselves and 100.00 carrying on a variety of camping 100.00 activities, which they plan with the activities, which they plan with the help of trained leaders. Camps are **ENGINEERS' STRIKE** 75.00 being directed by Mrs. Wendall C. 5.00 Bracken, Bristol; Mrs. Allan Brady, 2.00 Langhorne; Miss Barbara Stone 2.00 and Miss Martha Gillogly, Field Delay Occurring During The

\$358.00 Council and Mrs. Alfred Hartley, warrington. Fifty girls who have spent the William James, Morrisville, was first period of two weeks at Camp HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT removed to his home from a Bristol Shehaqua, Hickory Run State Park plant, after he was taken ill; Mrs. return on Saturday and 70 more

troop 66.

Bristol: Mary Anita Hyatt, troop phia (AFL) for a 25-cent hourly pay 38; Chalfont: Lois E. Brinker, troop raise. Continued on Page Two

Services for Edward (also known along Route 1. He also said the as "Roy") Klinger, 58, of 120 Hill- traffic condition had increased due crest avenue, who died suddenly at to the increased industrialization of aid to the community's water prob- his home late Monday afternoon, lower Bucks County. lem, borough council last evening will be held Friday at two p. m., at Resident engineer on the project. on the planned reconstruction of outline of the plan. approved a motion authorizing ren- the funeral home of J. Maurice Thomas E. Donnelly, said that since that portion of Route 413 between Larson, who is the entomologist of Judge stated. He added: "More limestone trim is being constructed ovation of the municipal filtering Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. The the ideal constructed ovation of the municipal filtering Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. The the ideal constructed ovation of the municipal filtering tomlinson, Cornwells Heights. the Rohm & Haas Co. He is active- serious than the financial output is by Joseph R. Farrell, Inc., of Phila- plant at an estimated cost of \$70,- Rev. Donald May, pastor of Edding- rapidly sliding by the delay may be section of Route 413 is to be widen- ing into two groups were escorted ton Presbyterian Church, will of- longer. Albright & Friel, Inc., consulting ficiate. Friends may call Thursday A Union Building and Constructof 5.86 miles, it is announced. engineers, Philadelphia, presented evening. Interment will be made in tion Corp. spokesman, employers of The decision to widen that sec- concluding at the Rohm & Haas

would add about 600,000 gallons a Klinger; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Cox, of the bridge who were on strike. Highway Department, "is because

for renovation of one filtering bed, Croydon area the past nine months, awaiting resumption of work by the road is dangerous due to the fact prior to that in Philadelphia.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

\$500,000 Blaze At Neshaminy

Neshaminy-A half-million dollar fire today destroyed most of the Eastern Rotorcraft Company airplane accessories plant here. Some 200 firemen from five nearby communities fought the blaze for several hours but were unable to halt the fire before it destroyed machine shops, assembly sections, drafting rooms and the firms offices. Jack Marsh, plant superintendent estimated damage at \$500,000. Only one fireman was reported injured, the victim was Warrington

End of First Year of Korea Negotiations Munsan-The first year of the Korea negotiations ended today with

progress toward a cease-fire veiled in official secrecy. The delegates met A viewing will be held this eve- at Panmunjom for 26 minutes to discuss prisoner of war exchange.

Pennsylvania Delegates To Caucus Today

Chicago—The Pennsylvania delegation is expected to caucus today to choose its course in the 1952 Republican National Convention. Gov. John S. Fine, uncommitted in the Taft-Eisenhower battle, has ducked a nosecount since the convention opened in line with his strategy to keep the ington Styer, 16, daughter of Darl- key contenders guessing. No time for the caucus has been fixed, indicat-He concluded that he hopes the ington and Helen R. Styer, of Lin- ing the maneuvering preceding the Presidential nominations will dictate

Allied Infantrymen Lose Key Hill

A memorial service will be held Seoul-Allied infantrymen captured and then lost a key hill on the on 1st day, 7th month, 13th, at four p. m., in Newtown Friends Meeting central Korean front today in bloody hand-to-hand fighting with Communist troops. The battle raged intermittently for 27 hours with artillery House. It is requested flowers be from both sides joining in at a point west of the Pukhan river. Allied Karanloccizz and Mr. Edwin B. Lincoln Highway on July 5th, fined Eighth army headquarters said that ground forces inflicted a total of Shaffer, Jr., both of Philadelphia, \$10 and costs following a hearing. Three states have four-letter 2,468 casualties on the enemy last week.

ROGOLA ESTATE IS LEFT TO 3 SONS. FOUR DAUGHTERS

Late Bensalem Twp. Man Left Real Estate On Byberry Road

THE COLLINGS WILL

Newtown, Names Widow As Beneficiary

DOYLESTOWN, July 9 holdings of the late Stanley Rogola, are being made, buildings house-Bensalem township, are to be inherited by his seven children. namely Mary, Josephine, Helen, Julie, Alex. John and Steven.

Mr. Rogola, who died May 26th owned real estate at Byberry and Knights roads, Croydon. The exec utor is Alex Rogola, of Phila. William B. Schiefer, Wrights

town twp., who left a \$1,000 per sonal and \$4,000 real estate holdings, named his widow. Bertha Schiefer, the sole beneficiary. The will was dated June 25, 1941, and LIST THOSE ATTENDING the testator died May 23. Real estate, valued at \$4,000, is located in Wrightstown.

A daughter, Ora Grace Mireau. near Doylestown, was named the sole beneficiary of the estate of her mother, Emma J. Rink, Doyles-1.00 Club Grounds, on the Delaware town twp. The testatrix, who provided a \$300 bequest for Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown, made her 1.00 Mrs. John Murphey, Hilltown. Girls will April 14, 1942. She died April 6. and her daughter was also named executrix.

The widow, Elizabeth Oberacher. Continued on Page Two

DELAYS BRIDGE WORK

Ideal Construction Season, It Is Said

en to McKinley Hospital, Trenton. The following girls are enrolled struction of the Morrisville-Trenton Gardens, Bristol township, is an anbridge, scheduled to be completed tique dealer, specializing in an-Andalusia: Georgeann Brodisch, this week, is the result of a strike Irene Brodisch, Bonnie Keller, Isa- that started May 1 by 20 engineerbel Pressell, Catherine Rupp, all of ing operators, members of the Operating Engineers Union of Philadel-

> The announcement was made by Delaware River Joint Bridge Com-Buried Friday Afternoon mission yesterday. He said construction of the bridge was started in CROYDON MANOR, July 9- 1950 to relieve traffic situation

the striking men, said it was only tion of Route 413, it is announced club house where a question and and said that the rebuilt plant | Survivors include his wife, Frieda the men on the Pennsylvania side by representatives of the Penna. He said the New Jersey-side work- we can't start now on the crossa day being received. The plans call Mr. Klinger had resided in the ers stayed on their jobs and are country highway, and the existing

LANCHORNE MAN GIVEN JAIL TERM

With Passing Worthless Checks

TOTAL OF CHECKS \$125 way" as it is often termed, leads

By International News Service Rachel Carter McNerney, Borden- township's assistant fire chief, Robert Holbert, who suffered a punctured tense and forgery.

> ing worthless counterchecks in of the old route. four central Philadelphia banks. according to special bank detective. Numerous Hearings Harry Nebinger, who estimated the total loot at \$215.

Laramore, described as "nice a check on a countercheck slip Continued on Page Three

Justice of Peace Melvin

FALLSINGTON, July 9-Justice- street, Philadelphia, was arrested of-the-Peace John Melvin perform- for assault and battery on George C. Mr. John J. Dolobck, both of Tren- term of court. and Mr. Stanley Frozena.

became husband and wife in Jus- Rena Collins also fined \$10 and tice-of-the-Peace Melvin's office. | costs on same charge.

Newtown School Board Appoints New Teacher

NEWTOWN, July 9 - The apcointment of Mrs. Anna Ignatovich the faculty of Newtown Elementary schools was approved at a meeting of school board held Monday evening at the home of the secretary. Mrs. Ignatovich will teach third grade.

Report was made that Miss Doris Erdman, a member of the elementary school faculty, will keep the school library open one hour a week during the summer for 4th, 5th, and 6th grades.

Garrett Buchanan was awarded a ontract for supplies for the school for the coming year.

Marvin Keller, superintendent of property, reported minor repairs cleaned, motors cleaned and new treads placed where needed on the

FARMERS BANK JOINS "LOWER BUCKS WEEK"

Historic Institution Will Exhibit Antiques and Let Youth "Run" Bank

Another Bristol organization has oined the mounting list of local units giving full cooperation to planning for the Greater Lower Bucks Week, July 20-26.

Through the efforts of John (ohnson, cashier and trust officer, he Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Radcliffe street, is formuating plans to help celebrate this great event.

For Monday, July 21, the day set aside for youth government, the bank plans to have a young president sit-in to run the bank for the day. Details on the method for election of this young president S. C. Kelton, secretary, Rohm & have not been worked out yet, but Haas Co.; Dr. W. L. Cobert, vice as soon as they have been, the public will be informed regarding the Rohm & Haas C.

SURVEYORS MAP

and Newtown To Be Reconstructed

WILL BE 6 FEET WIDER

NEWTOWN, July 9 - Surveyors and referred to a brochure disstarted preliminary work yesterday triubuted which gave briefly an ed from 18 to 24 feet for the distance on a tour of inspection by Dr.

employes on the Pennsylvania side. it is winding and has a high crown."

pected that work will be pushed to completion as soon as possible. When the new cross-country highway is extended, representa-Ralph Laramore Charged tives of the State Highway Department say there is possibility that old Route 413 may be turned back to the township. The new crosscountry highway, or "dream high-

The reconstructed portion will be

a black-top highway, and it is ex-

about one mile east of Penndel. PHILADELPHIA, July 9-Ralph The highway department officials Laramore, 32, of Langhorne, was state there are no plans for widenjailed today for a six-to-23 months ing the remainder of old Route sentence on charges of false pre- 413, as they claim the portion between Langhorne and Newtown is Laramore pleaded guilty to pass- the most heavily traveled portion

from Bristol to the Lincoln highway

Held By Justice Melvin

FALLSINGTON, July 9 - The looking" by one of the tellers he following hearings were held in mulcted, told detective it was the office of Justice-of-the-Peace, "easy" to walk into a bank, write John Melvin, July 5th: Anthony W. Kolowaftes, Model avenue, Trenton, N. J. arrested by Constable Isaac Watson for trespassing on Penn Manor Club grounds. At the Officiates At 3 Weddings hearing, was fined \$10 and costs. Aubrey W. Anderson, W. Diamond

ed the following marriages on July and Elizabeth Lee. Anderson was 4th: Miss Helen G. Hamilton and hold under \$500 bail until the next ton, N. J.; Miss Katherine W. Lewis William Meville, 210 W. 43rd st. New York, was arrested by Patrol-On July 5th, Miss Virginia C. man Kish for disorderly conduct on

ROHM AND HAAS SHOWS METHODS OF HANDLING WASTES

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Group of Approximately 60 Officials of Community Take Tour

MARVEL AT PLANT SIZE

Company Making Herculean Efforts To Control Waste From Plant

Approximately 60 officials of Bristol Borough and Bristol Township, and other invited guests, yesterday were told what the Rohm & Haas Company is doing at its Bristol plant in the way of waste treatment facilities. At 12:39 the guest's assembled in the Hunt room of the Pennsbury Inn and after partaking of a luncheon, listened to brief speeches touching upon the growth of the Bristol plant and of the Herculean efforts which are constantly being made to handle its waste material and to TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE remove all of the objectionable features of a chemical plant to the

surrounding community. The Company has spent \$1,200-000 in its fight to treat waste at the Bristol plant, W. B. McCluer, plant manager, told the group. Mr. Mc-Cluer presided at the luncheon and introduced those at the head table including, Francis J. Byers, president of Bristol Borough Council; I. J. Hetherington, Bristol burgess; G. A. Elias, district engineer, State Board of Health; Livingston Joyce, Bristol Borough Engineer; E. L. Helwig, vice president, in charge of engineering of the Rohm & Haas Co.; George Suttong, president, president, in charge of production,

On Wednesday, July 23, Historic and Haas Bristol plant had work-Mr. McCluer stated that Rohm and Antique Day, the bank will ex-ed, as of eight a. m. July 8th, 233 hibit a collection of English and consecutive days or 2,913,909 man-European coins and tokens through hours without suffering a lost time the courtesy of Samuel Laidacker. industrial injury. This would be Laidacker, who lives at Laing's the equivalent of 100 men working

time industrial injury. Burgess Hetherington spoke of the value of the Rohm & Haas plant to the economic life of Bristol and of the stability of the in-PORTION OF ROUTE 413 dustry. Mr. Helwig, speaking in a jovial manner called attention to the value of industry to any com-Robert Haney, controller of the Section Between Langhorne munity and illustrated by mentioning some countries he had recently visited where industrialization

has not reached nearly as high a peak as in the Bristol area. Dr. Cobert dwelt upon the waste treatment plan at the Bristol plant

Adjourning, the group went to Frank Majewski and Mr. McCluer,

Continued on Page Three On A Rainy Day

(By "The Stroller") If one took a ride in the rain throughout Bristol and its outskirts yesterday they would see most of the people on their porches or other dry places unless it was necessary for them to be out under the dripping clouds. However as always there were exceptions.

Fishermen and swimmers were the major portion of the exceptions. Fishermen could be seen busy both at Silver Lake and in the canal, rain or not. Of course there were some who had cars that rigged up their poles and lines so they could watch from the protection of their cars.

The Red Cross "learn to swim" program was delayed also. Mrs. W. G. Seuter, the safety service chariman, called to the children and had them stay in the station wagon during the downpour. Others who had vehicles did the same. (The question now is which was the wettest, the outside or the inside of these vehicles.)

It wasn't odd to see boys playing boats in puddles on Pond street. One boy had engineered a dam on Cleveland street and had quite a large craft affoat. Tomatoes and other vegeta-

flowers were perking up. Of course some of the ladies got caught with wash on the

bles, and petunias and other

About the oddest sight was to see some unlucky man simonizing his car. He had pulled it in one of the tunnels under the Pennsylvania railroad. But then what could he expect, he was parked on Bath street.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1952

"STREET OF RUINS"

Many a volunteer Civil Defense rescue worker is still thinking in terms of his training in the sound and practical Red Cross or 18. Boy Scout techniques. Rescue work in case of enemy air attack may still entail resuscitation saving people from the effects of gas and electric shock - plus burning or smoke-filled buildings.

Administration wants to go farmind is reflected in the "Street thy Lorraine Scott, troop 59, Phyllis Fifteen attended. of Ruins" now being built at Olney, Md., near Washington.

There "an entire city street complete with stores, a theater, two-story dwellings, apartments and a five-story business structure is being erected in a partly demolished condition." Store fronts fallen into basements, twisted beams and girders, broken gas and power lines, piles of rubble—a variety of wreckage being carefully and permanently built to simulate the effect of an actual explosion.

Engineers made or used studies of wreckage of high-explosive bombings in Great Britain and Germany. They studied what happened in the atom-bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

This is no museum exhibit for visitors to goggle at in passing by. Its very serious purpose is to be a laboratory for thousands of persons taking an "advance rescue training course." For realism it looks like the next worst thing to the scene of an actual explosion.

WATER FROM THE SEA

During the centuries men have gone down to the sea in ships. Now Congress has appropriated \$2,000,000 to finance a study of means to convert sea water into usable fresh water. A congressional committee has also approved a plan to study the control of weather, with special consideration directed to the possibility of rain making.

This puts Congress in the position of playing both ends against the middle in delving into the nation's water supply. Millions have been spent in flood control and wate rconservation, but water supplies have diminished to the point of danger in many sections because of lack of rainfall.

It was contended in behalf of dams, especially in the plains country, that they would produce increased rainfall and be effective insurance against drouth. But widespread drouth this year has upset all calculations. If man must go down to the sea for water, the time to start would seem to be

As soon as the OPS withdrew from the potato business potatoes became plentiful and the price sagged. Congress sees the light and is seriously considering abolishing the OPS.

3 Sons and 4 Daughters Shatt, troop 64.

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Tinicum township, will inherit the \$1,000 estate of her husband, Jacob | 43. Oberacher. The testator died May 19, and his will was made April 13, 1944. John Oberacher, Erwinna, Hartman, troop 92, Sharleen K. the 23rd. As their own contribution

Letters of administration in the estate of Lucy A. Collings, Lower Makefield twp., were granted to a Serrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor | daughter, Lena H. Yardley, Yard-Subscription price per year in ad- ley, amounting to an estate of \$500.

Months, \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights for 31, 1933, and he died July 10, 1948. Samuel S. Gray, Jr., was named the

Now In Full Swing

Dovlestown: Nancy Boyer, troop 9, Irene Byrne, troop 18, Carol Ann Henry, troop 6, Judith Lee Holt, troop 39, Lois Minerva Kershner, troop 20, Patricia Moyer, troop 18, Marilyn Anne Plequette, troop 39, Mary Price, troop 105, Elizabeth Speight, troop 100, Wanda Stover, troop 100, Dorothy E. Topel, troop

Feasterville: Louise DeAngelis.

Fricks: "Margie" Conley, troop lawn at Mrs. Michael Lynch's. 120, Irene Ruth Lengel, troop 120. Hatboro: Elizabeth Ann Quinta-

lich, troop 116. Ivyland: Jill Benha, troop 31, But the Federal Civil Defense S. Henderson, troop 59, Mary Ellen time in August. Horoschak, troop 59, Norma Frances Howard, troop 59, Judith Liss, stove had been purchased and inther than that. What it has in troop 59, Virginia Lee Rook, Doro-stalled in the fire station kitchen.

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31, Elaine Elliott, troop 92, Judy hibit wil be available to the public Epps, troop 31, Wendell Stuart Swartz, troop 92, Gay Swerk, troop to this particular day, the bank will 107. Sandra Van Hee, troop 92, Barbara White, troop 92.

Perkasie: Barbara Lynne Barndt, troop 72, Donna Gail Reed, troop 72, Winifred S. Trauger, troop 72, Beverly Underkoffler, troop 74.

Quakertown: Nancy Lou Buck, troop 43, Joyce Betty Fox, troop 43, Frances Jorgensen, troop 43, June Martin, troop 43, Sarah Jane Myers, troop 43, Edna Mae Rotenberger, troop 43, Lois Wackerman, troop 43. Richboro: Joan Benner, troop 31, Joan Luff, troop 31.

Sellersville: Virginia D. Aschenbach, troop 34, Carol Buck, troop 33. Mary Louis Godshall, troop 34, Carolyn J. Stinley, troop 33.

Silverdale: Geraldine D. Moyer, troop 115. Southampton: Patty Black, troop

Warington: Phyllis Christine Brown, troop 56, Lois Ann Gee, troop 44, June Preston, troop 44.

"Doggie" Roast Enjoyed By Tullytown Auxiliary

TULLYTOWN, July 9 - A "doggie" roast took place following a business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire Company held Monday evening on the Mrs. Dominick Pirolli presided tary William H. Howell.

over the meeting. Plans were completed for a baked Huntingdon Valley: Maryann ham dinner to be held July 10th at perhaps the rescue of people from Herbst, troop 116, Regina M. Stig- the fire station from 5:30 to 8:30

p. m., open to the public. Discussion was held concerning a All that is fine as far as it goes. Joanne Carver, troop 39, Patricia trip to Atlantic City, N. J. some-

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BRISTOL 2415

1814, the year in which the bank lic view, will be the original records of the bank's opennig in 1814.

Farmers Bank Joins

"Lower Bucks Week"

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On Thursday, July 24, which is Ann Leister, troop 43, Nancy Ann celebration, the bank will hold open Labor and Industry Day for the house to limted groups to observe

The bank is showing much interest in this event, which will reach into the lives of all people in the lower end of the county. All groups participating thus far have displayed much interest and co-opera-

Morrisville To Improve Plant

Continued from Page One construction of a new bed and three new pumps.

Bids for the project will be requested and on August 12 at eight p. m. they will be opened at the borough hall. If no delays occur because of delivery of equipment, the work should be completed in six months, according to council secre-

Because of recent shortages in the local water supply, William Burgess, Jr., town burgess, had declared an emergency which still prevails. No hoses are to be used by residents for lawn watering, car washing, and other home uses of a similar nature except between the hours of eight and ten a. m.

Borough Council President William E. Anderson, also chairman of the water committee, is making a study of the possibility of removing iron from well water with a possible capacity of a million gallons a day. The council members recently visited an iron-removing plant in the Camden, N. J., area. Anderson reported that estimates on construction of such a plant for this locality will be presented in about two weeks.

THIRD WOMEN

WASHINGTON, (INS)-Of more United States this year, nearly a third are women.



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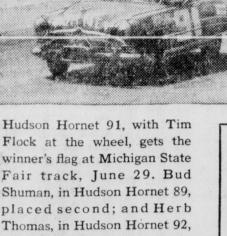
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"STREET OF RUINS" Many a volunteer Civil De fense rescue worker is still thinking in terms of his training in the sound and practical Red Cross or 18. Boy Scout techniques. Rescue work in case of enemy air attack may still entail resuscitation saving people from the effects of gas and electric shock - plus perhaps the rescue of people from burning or smoke-filled buildings.

Administration wants to go farof Ruins" now being built at Olney, Md., near Washington.

There "an entire city street complete with stores, a theater, two-story dwellings, apartments and a five-story business structure is being erected in a partly demolished condition." Store fronts fallen into basements, twisted beams and girders, broken gas and power lines, piles of rubble-a variety of wreckage is being carefully and permanently built to simulate the effect of an actual explosion.

Engineers made or used studies of wreckage of high-explosive bombings in Great Britain and Germany. They studied what happened in the atom-bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

This is no museum exhibit for visitors to goggle at in passing by. Its very serious purpose is to be a laboratory for thousands of persons taking an "advance rescue training course." For realism it looks like the next worst thing to the scene of an actual explosion.

WATER FROM THE SEA

During the centuries men have gone down to the sea in ships. Now Congress has appropriated \$2,000,000 to finance a study of means to convert sea water into usable fresh water. A congressional committee has also approved a plan to study the control of weather, with special consideration directed to the possibility of rain making.

This puts Congress in the position of playing both ends against the middle in delving into the nation's water supply. Millions have been spent in flood control and wate rconservation, but water supplies have diminished to the point of danger in many sections because of lack of rainfall.

It was contended in behalf of dams, especially in the plains country, that they would produce increased rainfall and be effective insurance against drouth. But widespread drouth this year has upset all calculations. If man must go down to the sea for water, the time to start would seem to be

As soon as the OPS withdrew from the potato business potatoes became plentiful and the price sagged. Congress sees the light and is seriously considering abolishing the OPS.

The Bristol Courier Rogola Estate is Left To 3 Sons and 4 Daughters Shatt, troop 64.

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Tinicum township, will inherit the \$1,000 estate of her husband, Jacob 43. Oberacher. The testator died May 19, and his will was made April 13, 1944. John Oberacher, Erwinna, Hartman, troop 92, Sharleen K. the 23rd. As their own contribution was named executor.

estate of Lucy A. Collings, Lower Makefield twp., were granted to a daughter, Lena H. Yardley, Yard- Winifred S. Trauger, troop 72, the office, but not exposed to pub-Subscription price per year in ad-vance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three The decedent died In 6

Samuel S. Gray, Jr., was named the

Girl Scout Camp Now In Full Swing

Continued from Page One 100; Churchville: Betty Jean Dolton, troop 107; Katherine Kelton,

Doylestown: Nancy Boyer, troop 9, Irene Byrne, troop 18, Carol Ann Henry, troop 6, Judith Lee Holt, troop 39, Lois Minerva Kershner, troop 20, Patricia Moyer, troop 18, Marilyn Anne Plequette, troop 39. Mary Price, troop 105, Elizabeth Speight, troop 100, Wanda Stover, troop 100, Dorothy E. Topel, troop

Feasterville: Louise DeAngelis.

Fricks: "Margie" Conley, troop 120, Irene Ruth Lengel, troop 120. Hatboro: Elizabeth Ann Quintavalle, troop 63

Huntingdon Valley: Maryann lich, troop 116.

Ivyland: Jill Benha, troop 31. But the Federal Civil Defense S. Henderson, troop 59, Mary Ellen time in August, Horoschak, troop 59, Norma Frances Howard, troop 59, Judith Liss, stove had been purchased and inther than that. What it has in troop 59, Virginia Lee Rook, Doro-stalled in the fire station kitchen. mind is reflected in the "Street thy Lorraine Scott, troop 59, Phyllis

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Warington: Phyllis Christine Brown, troop 56, Lois Ann Gee, troop 44, June Preston, troop 44.

"Doggie" Roast Enjoyed By Tullytown Auxiliary new pumps.

TULLYTOWN, July 9 - A "doglawn at Mrs. Michael Lynch's. Mrs. Dominick Pirolli presided tary William H. Howell.

over the meeting. Plans were completed for a baked ham dinner to be held July 10th at Burgess, Jr., town burgess, had de-Herbst, troop 116, Regina M. Stig- the fire station from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m., open to the public.

Discussion was held concerning a All that is fine as far as it goes. Joanne Carver, troop 39, Patricia trip to Atlantic City, N. J. some-

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"Lower Bucks Week" Continued from Page One Millford: Patricia Koder, troop tique glassware. Much of his dis-

Newtown: Lois Bellmeyer, troop who began the collection. This ex-Epps, troop 31, Wendell Stuart during regular banking hours on

Swartz, troop 92, Gay Swerk, troop to this particular day, the bank will 1814, the year in which the bank opened. The original seal and other lic view, will be the original records of the bank's opennig in 1814.

On Thursday, July 24, which is Labor and Industry Day for the Martin, troop 43, Sarah Jane Myers, house to limited groups to observe celebration, the bank will hold open all phases of the bank in actual operation.

The bank is showing much interest in this event, which will reach into the lives of all people in the lower end of the county. All groups participating thus far have displayed much interest and co-opera-

Morrisville To Improve Plant

Continued from Page One construction of a new bed and three

Bids for the project will be requested and on August 12 at eight gie" roast took place following a p. m. they will be opened at the borbusiness meeting of the Ladies ough hall. If no delays occur be-Auxiliary of Tullytown Fire Com- cause of delivery of equipment, the pany held Monday evening on the work should be completed in six months, according to council secre-

Because of recent shortages in the local water supply, William clared an emergency which still prevails. No hoses are to be used by residents for lawn watering, car washing, and other home uses of a similar nature except between the hours of eight and ten a. m.

Borough Council President Wiliam E. Anderson, also chairman of the water committee, is making a study of the possibility of removing iron from well water with a possible capacity of a million gallons day. The council members recently visited an iron-removing plant in the Camden, N. J., area. Anderson reported that estimates on construction of such a plant for this locality will be presented in about wo weeks.

THIRD WOMEN

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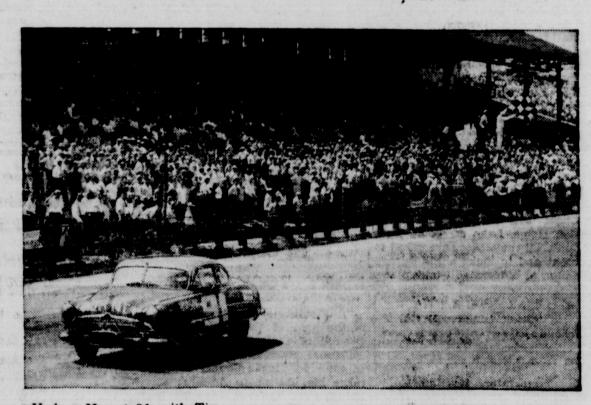
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Rohm and Haas Shows Methods of Handling Wastes plant. About a mile of the costly treatment by passage over a trickle

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which consists of 72 buildings and ammonium sulfate. treatment were explained.

Quoting from the brochure: has always been a matter of con- ium sulfate of 99% purity or better. are collected in a pumping station siderable concern since the Bristol | This ammonium sulfate is sold in at the far corner of the plant from plant is located on the Delaware bulk to fertilizer plants and for which they are pumped to the River whose waters are used for export. The operation is frequent- trickle filter approximately a mile drinking, recreation, transporta- ly unprofitable, since large quanti- distant. At the trickle filter they tion and industrial purposes. We ties of steam are required to e- are subjected to biological oxidaare keenly aware of our share of vaporate the water and ammonia tion which completely destroys the responsibility to keep the river must be purchased." free from pollution which would | Continuing through the plant the "The circular trickle filter is render it unfit for these uses.

"The methods used in solving duct, but more frequently the cess and shipments of this waste waste treatment project entails the were started the same year. spending of large amounts of "The waste is collected in 1,000- are distributed over the surface money with no probability of finan- gallon tanks located in the depart- of the stone by the rotary dis-

on, as the production of the plant to fertilizer manufacturers. the proper treatment of waste converting to useful by-products. materials has been a continuing

vide facilities for waste recovery

acid waste produced at Bristol is and the harmful chemicals destroy- been neglected at the Bristol plant. approximately 350,000 pounds daily. ed by this means. The chlorine for The first facilities were installed Obviously, if such a volume of this purose is supplied by two 60,- in 1930. The departments involved acidic waste were to be discharged 000-lb. chlorine tank cars station-in this problem are the zinc oxide, untreated, the plant effluent would ed near the ammonium sulfate the amines, the ammonium sulfate, be acid. Neutralization is a neces- plant. Five hunderd feet of pipe the power house and plant service.

lected by means of copper pipe ferred to a compositing basin, copper is required to reach all the filter."

answer period was held. The ization with ammonia to destroy told of the processes. For instance, visitors were amazed at the hugh- the acidity and subsequent con- it was said by the guides: 'ness of the Rohm & Haas plant version to a useful by-product,

industry. They marveled at the ralized with gaseous ammonia to These wastes are too dilute for efforts being put forth by the form an ammonium sulfate solu- treatment by chlorine or by other Company to eliminate objectional tion. The organic matter in the means. The waste from acrylate, features to the community, and wastes separates as a gum when Plexiglas and molding powder as they trudged through the rain the acidity is corrected by the addi- manufacture are the principal exbecame more and more interested tion of ammonia and the gum is amples of this dilute organic type. as the various phases of waste skimmed into drums for disposal "These wastes are segregated in by burning. The dilute ammonium the process buildings and transsulfate is concentrated by evapora- ferred to a separate sewer which "The treatment of these waste tion to form a crystalline ammon- is approximately 1500 ft. long. They

group were told that:

our waste treatment problems de- other of our acid wastes which has been reported. It is-as might pend upon the nature of the pro- presented a treatment problem. be expected-in Texas. cesses which create the waste and Experimental work demonstrated "The filter bed consists of 10,upon the character of the waste in 1937 that this waste could be 000 tons of crushed trap rock of itself-whether it is a solid, liquid reacted with phosphate rock to 3 to 4 inch size. The rock alone cost or gas. In some cases, the treat- convert the rock into a triple sup- \$54,000 and this represents only ment of waste material results in er-phosphate. Several fertilizer com- one-quarter of the total cost of the the production of a useful by-pro- panies were interested in the pro- filter.

ments where the waste originates. tributor. The wastes trickle down-"The first unit for waste treat- It is then transferred to a 20,000- ward and are supplied with fresh ment was installed in 1930. Seven gallon brick-lined accumulation air, which passes upward through years later, additional facilities pit. From here it is pumped into the stone from the filter tile and were installed, and from that time steamed heated cars and shipped tunnel. These conditions encourage

"Many of our wastes are too dilute to permit recovery of a useful

iture, indicative of our alertness to insecticides and weedicide manu- to the river." the problem, has helped to give facture. Here the hydrochloric calcium chloride. Other wastes are stated: "The total volume of sulfuric treated by intensive chlorination

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was a potential source of air pollution because of the offensive, fishy odor of these products. This plant building was designed with separate ventilating system and scrubber, which processes 43,000 cubic feet of air per minute. Although the odor of amines is very tion, it is rarely perceptible in the vented air from the air purifying

might be a source of air pollution by virtue of the dust produced in the drying operation. A "cyclone' operating in conjunction with a packed wet scrubbing tower was installed as a solution to this

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and transferred to the treating where they are given additional

Much had to be imagined by the "Treatment consists of neutral- visitors on the tour as they were

"Many of our processes produce aqueous wastes which contain of the complexity of the chemical "The dilute wastes are neut- small amounts of organic material.

them.

225 ft. in diameter at the base. Only "Phosphoric acid sludge is an one other filter as large as this

"The operation of the trickle the growth of bacteria. Eventually has increased and the problems "The phosphoric and sulfuric a gelatinous coating of slime with have become more and more com- acid wastes are the only two wastes aerobic bacteria forms on each plex, the program of providing for which we have been successful in stone. This slime absorbs the organic matter and the bacteria di-

"More than \$1,200,000 has been by-product. Others are just not cently been added to serve as a spent at the Bristol plant to pro- amenable to by-product recovery. | trap to collect any accidental spill-"Most notable of the wastes in age of toxic materials in the plant, stack gases. and waste treatment. This expend- these categories are those from thus preventing them from going

Air pollution control a subject our company a position of leader- wastes are neutralized by lime- which has come much to the fore, ship in this vital phase of indust- stone to produce harmless neutral recently was explained. It was

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Lack of Self-Restraint Shown By Rioting College Students

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | to the recent prison-rioting epi-THE recent mob expression by

groups of students at a number of our colleges and universities surely has given Vishinsky something to laugh about. It has caused anguish to a lot of parents, and most of us are deeply disappointed with the childish ways of so many of our brightest young men and women whom we supposed were pretty well grown-up.

You read and heard on the air of the disgraceful lingerie raids by 1000 men students on the dormitories of the women students of a New York college; how the women students encouraged the two-hour demonstration in defiance of patrolmen and squad cars by tossing containers of water, flares, burning posters and pieces of underwear from the windows. Assumed To Be Mature

In rebuking the women stuthe boys could not be dispersed by the police because of the "conthe women in the dormitories. according to the press. She was group, the mob soon melts away. reported to have said further: "Our program and system of permissions is predicated on the asmature individuals. If this as-

of residence privileges." occurred that might be compared of this paper.)

demic throughout the United States, even in Canada, a little while earlier.

More Self-Control Expected We might expect some riots occasionally in large prisons. Mos'. inmates are there, no doubt, for lack of inhibitions, lack of selfcontrol. But we would like to think that college students possess more than average self-control, that intelligence and education have

some moral values. But the fact that students of so many of our outstanding colleges and universities have not resisted mob fads and mob psychology expressed in other colleges, but have embraced the mob spirit in their own colleges, is a bit dis-

Possible Temptation

If you were ever in a mob, however small, even of a group of dents, the dean of the college said have been strongly tempted to school-boy pranksters, you may participate until or unless you were able to say to yourself, "That tinued encouragement" given by isn't right, I won't do it." With enough of such individuals in the

Let's not be too hard on these college youths. They were denied proper upbringing in their early sumption that our students are childhood. The way to curb such national disgraces ten or fifteen sumption is unfounded, we shall years hence is to turn our backs be forced to reconsider our system right now on the prevailing philosophy of no restraint of children Within the week, similar dem- in their early years and begin at onstrations by male students try- the crib to cultvate self-control ing to storm women's dormatories in our future youths. I suggest were also reported from other how to do this in my bulletin, institutions of higher learning "How Teach Tot Meaning of No," throughout the nation. Other (to be had in a self-addressed types of mob violence by students stamped envelope sent me in care

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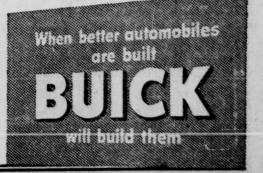
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"Phosphoric acid sludge is anour waste treatment problems de- other of our acid wastes which has been reported. It is-as might pend upon the nature of the pro- presented a treatment problem. be expected—in Texas. cesses which create the waste and Experimental work demonstrated the production of a useful by-pro- panies were interested in the pro- filter. duct, but more frequently the cess and shipments of this waste

spending of large amounts of "The waste is collected in 1,000money with no probability of finan- gallon tanks located in the departments where the waste originates. tributor. The wastes trickle down-"The first unit for waste treat- It is then transferred to a 20,000- ward and are supplied with fresh ment was installed in 1930, Seven gallon brick-lined accumulation air, which passes upward through years later, additional facilities pit. From here it is pumped into the stone from the filter tile and were installed, and from that time steamed heated cars and shipped tunnel. These conditions encourage

"Many of our wastes are too di- gest it. lute to permit recovery of a useful "An emergency basin has re-"More than \$1,200,000 has been by-product. Others are just not cently been added to serve as a

and waste treatment. This expend- these categories are those from thus preventing them from going iture, indicative of our alertness to insecticides and weedicide manu- to the river." the problem, has helped to give facture. Here the hydrochloric Air pollution control a subject our company a position of leader- wastes are neutralized by lime- which has come much to the fore, ship in this vital phase of indust- stone to produce harmless neutral recently was explained. It was calcium chloride. Other wastes are stated: "The total volume of sulfuric treated by intensive chlorination "Air pollution control has not acid waste produced at Bristol is and the harmful chemicals destroy- been neglected at the Bristol plant. approximately 350,000 pounds daily, ed by this means. The chlorine for The first facilities were installed Obviously, if such a volume of this purose is supplied by two 60,- in 1930. The departments involved acidic waste were to be discharged 000-lb. chlorine tank cars station-in this problem are the zinc oxide, untreated, the plant effluent would ed near the ammonium sulfate the amines, the ammonium sulfate, be acid. Neutralization is a neces- plant. Five hundard feet of pipe the power house and plant service.

lected by means of copper pipe ferred to a compositing basin, and transferred to the treating where they are given additional Methods of Handling Wastes plant. About a mile of the costly treatment by passage over a trickle

Much had to be imagined by the "Treatment consists of neutral- visitors on the tour as they were

aqueous wastes which contain "The dilute wastes are neut- small amounts of organic material.

"The circular trickle filter is 225 ft. in diameter at the base. Only one other filter as large as this

"The filter bed consists of 10,upon the character of the waste in 1937 that this waste could be 000 tons of crushed trap rock of itself—whether it is a solid, liquid reacted with phosphate rock to 3 to 4 inch size. The rock alone cost or gas. In some cases, the treat- convert the rock into a triple sup- \$54,000 and this represents only ment of waste material results in er-phosphate. Several fertilizer com- one-quarter of the total cost of the

"The operation of the trickle filter is relatively simple. Wastes are distributed over the surface of the stone by the rotary disthe growth of bacteria. Eventually has increased and the problems "The phosphoric and sulfuric a gelatinous coating of slime with have become more and more com- acid wastes are the only two wastes aerobic bacteria forms on each plex, the program of providing for which we have been successful in stone. This slime absorbs the orthe proper treatment of waste converting to useful by-products. ganic matter and the bacteria di-

spent at the Bristol plant to pro- amenable to by-product recovery. trap to collect any accidental spill-"Most notable of the wastes in age of toxic materials in the plant,

distributes this chlorine to the "Chronologically, air pollution The sulfuric acid wastes from waste-treating equipment. The control facilities were installed the various departments are col- treated wastes are finally trans- first at the zinc oxide plant when it was recognized in the design of this plant that unless proper pro- and one small sewer which carry visions were made, zinc oxide cooling water and rain water to fumes might be emitted to the Otter Creek which discharges in

> "The methylamines department was a potential source of air pollution because of the offensive, fishy odor of these products. This plant building was designed with a separate ventilating system and scrubber, which processes 43,000 cubic feet of air per minute. Although the odor of amines is very pronounced, even in extreme dilution, it is rarely perceptible in the vented air from the air purifying

> "The ammonium sulfate plant might be a source of air pollution by virtue of the dust produced in the drying operation. A "cyclone" operating in conjunction with a packed wet scrubbing tower was installed as a solution to this

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Lack of Self-Restraint Shown By Rioting College Students

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. | to the recent prison-rioting epi-

THE recent mob expression by demic throughout the United States, even in Canada, a little groups of students at a number of while earlier. our colleges and universities surely has given Vishinsky something to laugh about. It has caused anguish to a lot of parents, and most of us are deeply disappointed with inmates are there, no doubt, for the childish ways of so many of lack of inhibitions, lack of selfour brightest young men and control. But we would like to think women whom we supposed were that college students possess more pretty well grown-up.

You read and heard on the air of the disgraceful lingerie raids by 1000 men students on the dorof a New York college; hew the and universities have not resistwomen students encouraged the ed mob fads and mob psychology two-hour demonstration in defi- expressed in other colleges, but ance of patrolmen and squad cars by tossing containers of water, flares, burning posters and pieces of underwear from the windows.

Assumed To Be Mature In rebuking the women students, the dean of the college said the boys could not be dispersed by the boys could not be dispersed by the police because of the "continued encouragement" given by the women in the dormitories. according to the press. She was reported to have said further: "Our program and system of permissions is predicated on the assumption that our students are mature individuals. If this as- national disgraces ten or fifteen sumption is unfounded, we shall be forced to reconsider our system right now on the prevailing phiof residence privileges."

Within the week, similar dem- in their early years and begin at onstrations by male students try- the crib to cultvate self-control ing to storm women's dormatories in our future youths. I suggest were also reported from other how to do this in my bulletin, institutions of higher learning "How Teach Tot Meaning of No," throughout the nation. Other (to be had in a self-addressed types of mob violence by students stamped envelope sent me in care occurred that might be compared of this paper.)

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Possible Temptation

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enough of such individuals in the

group, the mob soon melts away.

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proper upbringing in their early

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SUBURBAN NEWS

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newfeld and Temple City, Cal., are visiting Mrs. Newfeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy VanAken, Sr.

Miss Andress Kirby is a patient in St. Francis hospital, Trenton, N. J. her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Mrs. O. M. Moore, were 4th of July fer. where she underwent an operation, and Mrs. Jack Henri and daughter, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. McCabe were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and children, New

Cumberland. Miss Ellen Coleman is spending this week with McCabes. Mr. and Mrs. William Lobecker and sons, Paul and William, were the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. holiday week-end visitors of Mr. William Botwright, Merchantville,

and Mrs. Bennett Strait, Delaware N. J. Water Gap.

Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sthen.

of Falls Township American Legion gami, N. J. post No. 834. Election of officers will take place.

On Monday afternoon at four o'clock, the Falls Township Fire Company extinguished a grass fire near U. S. Route 1.

Hugh J. and William J. McCue have been sworn in as patrolmen for Falls Township Police depart- Friday at Chesapeake Bay, Md. ment. They will report for work on July 15th under Chief-of-Police Franklin Kirby.

NEWPORTVILLE

Daily vacation Bible school opened Monday morning at the Newport-

meeting was opened with prayer by N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. William the superintendent, Raymond Per- Rice, of Norwich, N. Y., the former

122 Mill Street

given by Miss Jane Wallace. It was of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Torongo, decided to continue the meetings of Battle Creek, Mich. received the children. Carol Joy and Ronald, thru the summer months. Plans sacrament of baptism during the were made to hold a Sunday School Sunday morning service in Newpicnic at Willow Grove Park. The town Presbyterian Church, by the next meeting will be Aug.

Marie, of Philadelphia on Monday.

FLEETWING ESTATES

children, Mary and Henry, Jr., spent of Richboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckstein Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sthen and and Mr. and Mrs. Roger German daughters, Gail and Sandra, were spent Monday at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kehler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Phil-There will be a regular meeting lips spent July 4th at Lake Abse- of Newtown and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNulty and children, Mary Lou and Mark, spent the week-end at Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Drumel

spent the wek-end at Milton, Del., "Billy" Kenderdine and Mr. and visiting Mrs. Drumel's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones and children spent the holidays at Chews Landing, N. J. Patricia Jones remained to spend the week there.

NEWTOWN

ville Presbyterian Church with 71 Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Torongo. children in attendance. Nine adult Sr. entertained on July 4th at their teachers and helpers under the home at a family picnic. Guests leadership and guidance of Pastor were the parents of the latter, Mr. William S. Woodman, William Fos- and Mrs. John Rich, also Mr. and ter and Mrs. Frederick Kohler, Sr. Mrs. Albert H. Torongo, Jr., of Newtown, R. D., Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oldham ward R. Torongo and son, "Jimmy" and daughter "Kathy", returned of Battle Creek, Mich., Mrs. John A. home on Sunday from a motor trip Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Ackthat took them to Ohio, Michigan, erman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fa-Canada, New York and Niagara bian and son Frank, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fabian, Miss Ada An officers and teachers meeting P. Fabian, Miss Edith Thornton,

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the brother of Mrs. Torongo, who of Philadelphia, were 4th of July son are spending a week with are also their house guests.

Miss Suzanne Smith, of Brigantine, N. J., is the house guest of Mrs. Howard Schaffer.

James Robert Torongo, infant son Rev. John E. Mertz, D. D., pastor. Mrs. Harry Charlton entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Pilley and

Badura, at New Hope, and enjoyed Orlando, Fla., are spending some boat races on the Delaware river. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lownes were 4th of July dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nagel and Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Lownes,

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Stewart Whittam entertained at a picnic on July 4th. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. David K. Rishell, Jr. and children, Rebecca and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas law. Sutton and children, Dorothy and Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. George Carle- Newtown R. D., have returned from ton and children, Jeffrey and Gay. liam F. Morlok and children, William and Deborah, of Plymouth

Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kenderdine, Misses Marise and Mary Lib | Miss Mary Wilson, were overnight Kenderdine, Malcolm, Eugene and Mrs. Robert Kenderdine and son Mr. and Mrs. William Carey spent were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell at a picnic at |.

their home in Langhorne. Bucks County Natural Science Association will meet in Newtown Wright have purchased the North specimens will be presented by Miss the near future. Maxine Groff, and "Visits to Hawk | Miss Mary Wilson, of the Rich-Maxine Groff, and "Visits to Hawk Miss Mary Wilson, of the Rich-Mountain" will be presented by boro road, and her sister, Miss 6-18-6 TOW Miss Alma Mae Campbell, of Sel-Association and also a faculty member of Sell-Perk school system. The any of these Science meetings.

Norman Rowe, at Woodside. Mrs. George Howard Cliff and

was held Monday evening at New- Mrs. Howard Schaffer, of Newtown, Lillian Roberts, of Newtown and in other parts of England at his-

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Luff were ham and the Lake Country is also holiday guests of Mrs. Paxson's on their itinerary. brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

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Mrs. Floyd Marlatt, in Langhorne. daughter, Olivia, left on the "Queen Mr. and Mrs. Horace Nonemacher, Mary" Wednesday to attend the ford, England.

Mrs. C. Donald Downs and son. David, are spending several days in Cleveland, Ohio with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sharkey. On Saturday Mrs. Downs' son, William Embley, LOST will be married to Miss Dell Sharkey, daughter of the Sharkey's, from their summer home on Lake Erie. Both the young people are graduates of Wooster College, in Ohio, the prospective bride recently received her Masters degree.



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hone, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Balder-

cabin at Pine Flats in the Poconos. tioned at Indianhead, Md. with are spending several days with Mrs. the U. S. Navy spent the week-end Russell Coates, at Sayre. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Janney.

Mrs. William Bone, of Pennington, N. J. spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Schaf-

time with their son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Dickin-

Mrs. Henry Wright and children John, William, Richard and Thomas of Rye, N. Y. were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Eleanor Wright and Mrs. Marion Elwell, the former's mother-in-law and sister-in-

spending several days at Cape May. at Westminster Choir School. Princeton, N. J. during the summer

guests of their brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson in Somerville, N. J., on Tuesday.

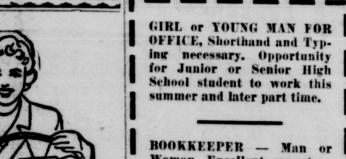
Sandra and J. Kriebel of Kulps ville, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Price. Elmer E. Price and Clifford W

Friends Meeting House July 19th Wales Planing Mill and took posat two p. m. with Stephen Chryn, session July 1st. Both the families president, presiding. "Shell Collect- of Mr. Price and Mr. Wright expect ing in Florida" with exhibition of to locate in the North Wales area in

Emma Wilson, of Cleveland, Ohio, lersville, a member of the Science who for many years has been a member of the faculty of the school system there, left. LaGuardia Field. public is cordially invited to attend New York City, Wednesday for six weeks travel abroad. They expect Mrs. Frank Brown is the house to arrive at Glasglow, Scotland, guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. where they will remain for a week sions of the Friends World Con-Miss Anne Cliff entertained at a ference being held at Oxford, Engpicnic July 4th Miss Evelyn Worth- land, July 29th - August 6th and ington, Mrs. Franklin Linton, Mrs. some of the celebrations planned Miss Margaretta Mather, of Lang- toric shrines, in connection with the 300th anniversary of the found-Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Paxson and ing of the Society of Friends. Dur-

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McEl- Betsy's grandmother, Mrs. E. A. ston spent the week-end at their girls to Wildwood on Wednesday.

Lt. Margaret Janney, who is sta-fand daughters, Alice and Joanne,

Nursing Corps. On Friday, Lt. Reed will celebrate her birthday and her parents will be with her at that

Mrs. Elizabeth Luff is enjoying me week's vacation and spent Monday in Atlantic City, N. J.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sware are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Saturday in a Philalelphia hospital. The baby weighed lbs. and was named Richard Michael. Mrs. Sware is the former Miss Thelma Piessell.

Mrs. Stanley Smith was removed to Jewish hospital, this week where she is under observation.

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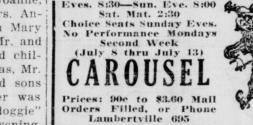


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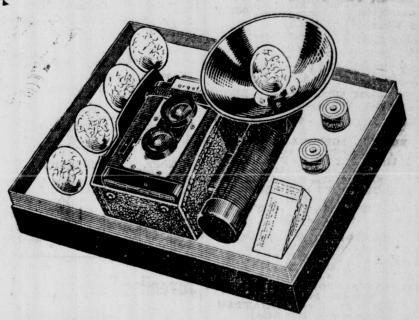
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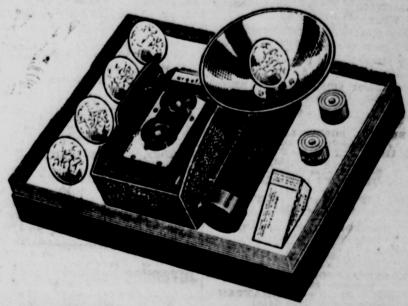
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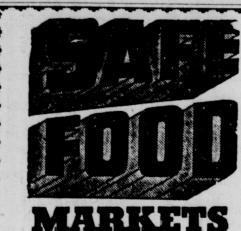
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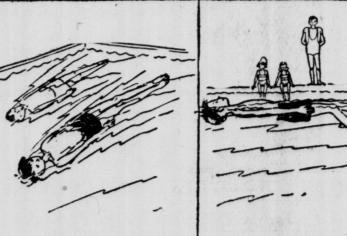
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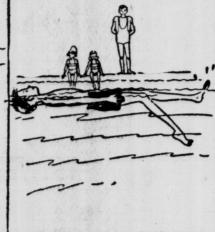
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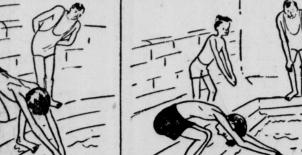
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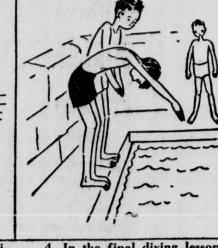
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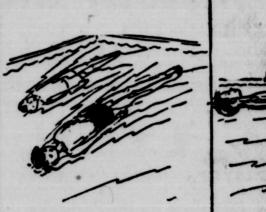
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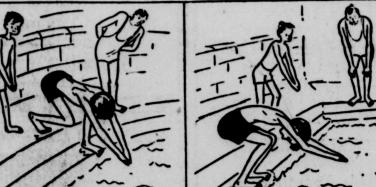
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